

by the District officials and has been he proposes to make Washington a propronounced the "worst ever." pronounced the "worst ever."

Senator Tillman, who is noted for using sharp-pointed things like pitch forks with a great deal of vigor, has been putting in his time of late by Secorting a crowd of very handsome women around the Capitol much to the disgust of the guides, who are thus cheated out of handsome fees. Senator Tillman is very fond of the society of women, and he is also a connoisseur tunda. Senator Tillman, when in the into the arena of the Senate that he dons his fighting clothes.

Former Consul-General Bob Wynne was in the press gallery the other day hobnobbing with the newspaper men, with whom he was king up to the time he became Consul-General to London.

President Taft is very much interested in the National Red Cross Society, of which he is president. When he was elected President of the United States it was thought that he probably would not care to bother with the National Red Cross Society, but he immediately

Hall of Fame at the United States In all registration States the death from tuberculosis has shown a decided decrease except in Colorado, Rhode Island and Vermont.

In all registration States the death which manual training which manual training sential feature of education, these people can be civilized. His own success at Mount Silinda amply justifies this belief. When he reached there seven the death of the success at Mount Silinda amply justifies this belief. When he reached there seven the death of the success at Mount Silinda amply justifies this belief. Church. The resolution set forth the fact that the statue of Robt. E. Lee children. It certainly does seem as the from the cradle to the grave the stomshould also be one of the liberator of ach is the seat of greatest danger. We the colored race." If this statue of are now almost afraid to put cream in

Secretary of War Dickinson, who recommended an increase of nearly 700 officers for the Army, doesn't seem to have impressed Congress very deep-ly. Capt. Hull, Chairman of the House mmittee, says that in 1901 his committee gave the Army what was considered at that time enough officers for an army of 15,000 men, as requested by the then Secretary of War. He says that he doesn't think it is possible to get anything like the increased number asked for.

the Supreme Court body was oganized full pens have been provided for the children of the city, and it is cheap. In the Goevrament attorneys appearing before the court. When fountain pens became popular the quills yet remained on the table in front of the bar. One the children of the city, and it is cheap and the cream of stature. Many other charts on kindred topics have been made. These promise to be something of a contribution to the subspace of the city, and it is cheap cannot also from Russia. In certain cases there was noted an increase of stature.

Many other charts on kindred topics have been made. These promise to be something of a contribution to the subspace of the city, and it is cheap. Only a penny's worth of peanuts will give any child an hour of solid satisfaction, but the peanut also deterior attentions. The peanut cannot contribute the children of the city, and it is cheap. Only a penny's worth of peanuts will give any child an hour of solid satisfaction, but the peanut also deterior attention.

is said, to mark the graves of those who died in Northern prisons and are buried somewhere in the North. Secretary of War Dickinson has asked for an extension of time for performing this work. Gen. Oates has been enthublastically at work, but the task is still incomplete, and he thinks it will because of the fact that her son's program to that end has been yet formtake quite another 12 months to do the work properly.

Col. John S. Mosby, who lives in this ity, and is an attorney in the Department of Justice, last week reached his 76th milestone. Col. Mosby, who was the commander of a gang of guerrillas during the war, is somewhat bent, with snow-white hair and whiskers, and bears the marks of his age.

rounded by lanterns and entire Oriental show us the picture of Alice Ro the guides point this out, and say it is the picture of her in the dress she wore

and Printing, charged with hazing one of their fellow-employes, were issued last week by Secretary MacVeagh, of the Treasury Department. They were immediately transmitted to Director Ralph, and the employes in question ere notified that their services will be dispensed with.

This is the first time since the Bureau has been in existence that dismissals have followed from such a cause. For years, it is said, the apprentices have maintained an informal organization season at the White House have pracand have "broken in" new employes.

Funny notices go to Postmaster-Gen-Funny notices go to Postmaster-Gen-eral Hitchcock. A man from Missouri is trying to get the Postmaster-General to refund to him \$5 worth of green-ticipate in any of the larger receptions to refund to him \$5 worth of green-backs. Inclosed in a letter were four pleces of green paper, and the statement that a dog chewed up the rest of ment that a dog chewed up the rest of

Seventh District of South Carolina, who Washington theaters of late.

The problem of the larger receptions,

Washington is really and truly to the sale of intoxicating liquors, he have a brand new jail if Warden Mc-knows that it is a great deterent, and Kee and the President have their way he believes it is just as good for Washabout it. The jail has been inspected ington as it is for any place else, and

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, has finally and entirely given up society. After having spent years in cultivating her voice, which is a light colorature soprano, Miss Wilson has definitely decided to take up a concert touring ca-reer. She began the last of October on a tour which will include Iowa, her old women, and he is also a connoisseur home; Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, describing the paintings in the ro-nda Senator Tillinan when in the presence of ladies, is a very charming gentleman, and it is only when he gets into the arens of the Sonate that he

young violinist, Karl Llein, who travwith Madame Calve last season. Miss Wilson was very much liked as the hostess for her father in the first years that he was Secretary of Agriculture, but something very suddenly soured her on Washington society, and she left Washington almost immediately, and has never since been counted among Washington's hostesses.

The great fight that the world is carwon, according to Chief Statistician lumber was all sawed by them, they lumber by L. Wilbur, of the Division of Vital Statistics of the Census Bureau. Announced that he wanted to be its president, and didn't care to retire. Of course, the society was delighted to to this disease already has begin to the carpenter work. Mr. Fuller says that it is necessary to furnish the boys the United States.

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He was not a boy, nor was he a tuntum to this disease already has begin to to this disease already has begun to have its effect upon the mortality, and It is proposed to place the statue of John Brown of Kansas in the Hall of Fame at the United States Capitol. The resolution for this pro-

A new danger has arisen to attack the colored race." If this statue of John Brown would be flanked on one side by that of Robt. E. Lee and on the other side by the statue of Jefferson Davis, which Mississippi has voted to place in the Hall of Horrors, it certainly would be a good story of the eternal fitness of things. But won't there be things doing when John Brown's statue is carted up there for acceptance. And yet—why not?

are now almost afraid to put cream in coffee because of the bacteria that is liable to make a raid on our interior department at most any old time. It has long been known that cocoanut candy, cocoanut pies, cocoanut pudding or anything else that has prepared cocoanut in it, is mighty nearly rank poison to the stomach, but it perhaps is not known that cocoanut when taken from the shell deteriorates more rapid-ly than fish, if that is possible, and that ly than fish, if that is possible, and that in hot weather cocoanut will be rankly poison within a few hours after the opening of the cocoanut shell. There is not any doubt at all that a great many children suffer with bowel trouble as the result of being permitted to supervision over the kind of stuff their children are permitted to gobble up. Not only is the cocoanut poison, but all the other nuts deteriorate very rapidly Attorney-General Wickersham has after being taken from the shell, and a revived an old custom in the Supreme great many of them are rank poison Court of the United States. Ever since before the shell is broken. The pea-

new supply of quills has been laid in sister, who also ate of the candy, was for the officials of the court.

It would be a very wise thing for moth-

like anything of that kind.

Welfare Work in Bulgaria.

In the new Nation of Bulgaria, the latest to join the sisterhood of Euro-pean States, the Government is recognizing the value of missionary methods by using them in the promotion of tem-People who come to Washington to visit have always been exceedingly anxious to see pictures of the members of the Roosevelt family, but Washington to the Roosevelt family, but Washington is fickle always and fond of speeding the departing guest, and there the "grand old man" of Sofia, Dr. Jas. are few reminders left in the city of this famous and popular family. Their photographs have been removed from and now has the hearty co-operation of the movement is suit babes in their arms, is the school in which this trait is developed. He says: "If it was ever the duty of the United States to emancipate the slaves, then it seems to me even more its duty to annihilate the cockpit." He gave specific cases to illustrate how indifferpointed out by the itinerary guide. In on his crusade against intemperance, the lecture hall at the National Museum there is a beautifully carved Chinese ject in the 3,000 or more public schools, frame, and it holds the picture of a and also distributed it among the Natypical Oriental beauty, with her slant black eyes, high, yellowish cheeks and the distributed it among the National clubs which have been started under the new regime. Mr. Clarke and hair of raven hue, hands loaded to the knuckles with jewels of every descriptions. is like bird's claws, sur-nterns and entire Oriental tional campaign. It was hoped that a When visitors say, "Oh, law in favor of local option could be tion, and nails like bird's claws, sur- pressed great interest in this educathe picture of her in the dress she wore while in the Philippines. It is not and never was meant to be, but the story goes just the same.

"It is impossible to secure such a law at present, but patience will bring success and the desired result will be gained."

"It is impossible to secure such a law street, and Dr. Sibley says: "It is safe to say that he took better care of his gained."

He also expresses a deviation of his present. The same is the same is

Miss Clarke has a flourishing kinder-Orders directing the dismissal of three apprentices and a plate printer, employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, charged with hazing one where in the city it would be desirable to start another. This one has been made possible only thru the generosity of a Boston woman who is deeply in-terested in Bulgaria and believes in its future, if thoroly leavened with Chris-tian schools and institutions

tian schools and institutions. White House Functions.

Under the personal direction of Mrs. shows a number of innovations which reflect the great interest and study it, and that it represented a \$5 bill. The Treasury Department has been put in possession of the scraps which had been left, and "wants to be shown" before it coughs up a \$5 for the Mistra and "wants to be shown" before it coughs up a \$5 for the Mistra and "wants to be shown" before it coughs up a \$5 for the Mistra and "wants to be shown" before it coughs up a \$5 for the Mistra and the scraps which had been left, and "wants to be shown" before it coughs up a \$5 for the Mistra and the scraps which had been unduly generous and the scraps which had been unduly generous to those who served it in its time of the scraps who served it in its time of the scraps who served in that regiment.

| Dects to appear for a time, at least, during the very special continue to receive, by appointment, two or three aftermoons each week during the scraps which had been unduly generous to those who served it in its time of the scraps which had been unduly generous to those who served it in its time of need. The next clipping is a vigorous boys who served in that regiment. upon her to be present during the long hours of all the State functions. Mrs. Taft has been a constant visitor to the

more significant, more distinctive, and more of a personal honor to the guests President in Over 30 Years. of the evening and to those invited to meet them. To do this, it has been found necessary materially to reduce the invitation lists, not by the elimi-nation of anyone in or out of official life who should be on the White House lists, but by limiting the invitatoins to one or the other of the receptions, and not iniving the same guests to all of the receptions. Only a few people in official life will be invited to more than one of the big receptions, and no one out of official life, it is said, will receive succeeding invitations. One of the principal reasons for limiting the numbers at the several re-ceptions is that fact that during this Administration refreshments are to be served during the State receptions. This has not been done since President Hayes's Administration. The facilities for serving refreshments to so large a company at the White House are com paratively limited, of course, and the guests to be invited must be reckoned accordingly. For the larger affairs, this will mean a great undertaking, but Mrs. Taft personally has gone over the situation, and it is believed that her efforts in this way will overcome the diffi-

culties. A Captain of Industry. There is an establishment in South Africa, which, like Tuskegee, is an ob-ject-lesson in how the negro race can e developed under the right kind of leadership. This is an industrial sta-tion at Mount Silinda, in charge of C. C. Fuller, a layman working under the auspices of the American Board. The set of buildings, erected almost entirely by school labor, is without a rival in South Africa. A new school house, easily worth \$6.000 to \$8,000, was started with only \$1,200 in sight, knowing how much the native pupils could contribute in work. The bricks and tiles rying on against tuberculosis is being were made largely by the boys, the won, according to Chief Statistician lumber was all sawed by them, they porting, and their well-directed labor makes it possible to build fine house at comparatively little cost. He be

> bring up the traction engine from the coast, a distance of about 200 miles. Immigration. Some unique and very striking in-formation about the development of immigrants as American citizens is soon misison. The first installment of the results of the investigation, which has been in progress for over two years. will be made public within a few days. Other installments will follow at intervals as the work is completed.

One branch of study has had to do with formation of the heads of immi-grants and of their descendants and with other anthropological develop-ments. A series of charts, based on a great number of measurements, demoncandy, but often the better kind of candy, and all because their parents either do not know or don't exercise longer than the heads of their parents, but are narrower, and that their faces are also narrower. These changes are regarded as distinct proofs of increasing intellectuality and mental force, and are credited to the better environment and larger opportunities. The measure ments were made on many immigrants from Sicily and also from Russia. In

Representative Longworth, is a plain ber of other members, does not hope to American citizen, who never did as- have all its information printed, but is because of the fact that her son's program to that end has been yet form-wife is also "Mrs. Longworth." It is ulated for the approaching session of very un-American, and it cannot be be- Congress. The Immigration Commit-lieved that Mrs. Longworth, Sr., would tees of Senate and House will give the matter early attention in the light of a section of the country that would the recommendations the Commission is expected to make.

Filipino Characteristics.

Dr. C. T. Sibley, a brilliant young doctor, who is working in the Philipthem in the promotion of tem-More than 20 years ago Fran-Villard asked the wife of an specific cases to illustrate how indiffernt the people are to human suffering. For instance, a laboring man who was terribly injured was taken to his shack and left upon the floor to die or get well, as fate might will. The two Amer icans found him 14 days after the acci-dent a seething mass of filth and pus carried at the first session of the new covered and is now well and strong. National Assembly. The Queen said: His employer lived directly across the presses a doubt whether military meas-ures alone will ever abolish this characteristic of cruelty, and adds: "Truly a great responsibility has been placed upon the Christian church of America."

A Thanksgiving Dinner. At a Thanksgiving dinner given by Thomas Smith, Co. B, 15th Ohio, there

were representatives present from the 47th N. Y., 15th, 74th, 80th, 97th, 185th, and 72d Ohio, and a battery of 185th, and 72d Onlo, and a battery of Illinois light artillery. The comrades were enthusiastic in praise of The Na-tional Tribune Bill, and they think that before Congress appropriated money for a 14-foot channel for the Mississippl it should remember the men

Indiana ut Andersonville.

program, and she set about to device PRESIDENT IN HALL OF HORRORS.

Just now there is all whole lot of reminiscing going on order incidents of the period between 1861 to 1865, and the more conservative people, who are being reminded of that somewhat troubled period in the history of the United States, are wondering if it may not be that the South has overstepped all bounds in the "Reconciliation Act" in desiring to place in what is designat-ed by law as "Statuary Hall," but what is more commonly known thruout the country as the "Hall of Horrors." the statue of Gen. Robt. E. Lee in full Con-federate uniform. In placing one of her most loved men there. Virginia declared that she did so because he was a gentleman and a scholar, and a true representative of the chivalry of the South. Also that he had been a great

All the time that Virginia was talking about the statue of Robert E. Lee, it was expected that his gentlemanly qualities and his mental acumer were what they desired to accentuate in connection with their State representation in the "Hall of Horrors." it was not known until the statue was well on the way to completion that Virginia had the bad taste to represent this gentlemanly educator and son of firginia in the full uniform of the re-

bellious States.

The bronze statue of Lee, as it stands in the old Hall of Representatives, is without doubt a fine piece of work, but unfortunately in clothing Gen. Lee in the Confederate uniform, this statue will always and forever remind the level ways. loyal people of the country that Lee deserted the Flag in the hour of its greatest peril and awfullest need. It reminds them that he and his fore-bears were clothed, fed and aducated at the expense of the United States Government in its splendid military school at West Point, and that all the honors that Gen. Lee obtained, which, by the way, were not so many, up to the time that he deserted the Union, were given to him under the Flag of

lieves that thru the Christian school, in which manual training is made an essential feature of education, these people can be civilized. His own success at Mount Silinda amply justifies this belief. When he reached there seven the belief. When he reached there seven the people of the country from long before the seven the people of the country from long before the days of Light Horse Harry Lee, his people of the country from long before the days of Light Horse Harry Lee, his father, graven upon his heart. He said that he left the Union because he must follow the fortunes of his State. As a matter of fact, his State did and West were before the subcom-As a matter of fact, his State did not the Union until three days after mittee. tobert E. Lee had resigned his commission in the Army of the United troduced a bill providing for the inves-

States.

It is pretty late in the day for the patriotic societies of the country to begin to protest against this Confedbase in the Hall of Fame i erate uniform in the Hall of Fame in the National Capitol, which Gen. Robert E. Lee tried to destroy, but the protests are now filing in pretty rapidongress would accept the statue, but the storm of protests has been so strong that all arrangements and plans have had a quietus put on them, and Virginia has declared the ceremonies off until the protests and talk about the statue have died down.
Sunday President Taft, accompanied

by his brother, made an unexpected visit to the Capitol. Not in some 33 Marking the graves of the Confederate dead has proved a much larger to that their children spend their spare to that their children spend their spare the Commission has already resulted in the Commission has already re man, and that man the President of until next Monday. clding in his presidential mind whether it is wise to have it in that hall. The fact that Virginia has called off all her arrangements for the dedication and acceptance of the statue would go to show that the authorities have been quietly but perhaps forcibly reminded that the acceptance of this statue by the United States Congress, clad as it is in the uniform of have destroyed the Union, is not possible or practicable. Virginia says that ble or practicable. Virginia says that if Congress does not accept this statue of Lee she will also withdraw her other statues, which is the bronze replica of Houdon's bust of Washing-tiple of at Richmond. Virginia makes this threat believing that to withdraw the As there are already two or three statues of Washington in bronze and marble, and several magnificent pictures of him in the Capitol, it is not at all likely that the country is going

to rise up in arms if Virginia does play Indian giver. be remembered that the statue of Father Marquette, which was presented by Wisconsin, has not yet been accepted by Congress. A great with Past Commander William P. Nev-

The Pension Expenditure. Herbert H. Davies, of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans, sends us clippings from the Boston Post on the pension question. The first is an article lamenting the terrific expense of the pension roll, and claiming that the 139th Ill., May 20, 1864, and he was Government has been unduly generous not a drummer law either. He would be the result of the rebellion. He was born Aug. 11, and the pension roll, and claiming that the 139th Ill., May 20, 1864, and he was government has been unduly generous not a drummer law either. need. The next clipping is a vigorous boys who served in that regiment. Astray for 50 Years.

A warrant on the Pennsylvania
Treasury for \$15.77 to S. J. Van Doren,
who served in the Erie regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dead-Letter Office they Seventh District of South Carolina, who is a member of the House Committee of the District of Columbia, proposes to as Diplomatic, the Judicial, the Introduce a bill for prohibition in the District of Columbia as soon as Conserved in the Army and District of Columbia as soon as Conserved in the Army and Navy, with invitation lists in past years of 2,000 and more, presented to Mrs.

Treasury for \$15.77 to S. J. Van Doren, says that it does not agree with the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dead-Letter Office, and was recently rediscovered, when it does not agree with the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dead-Letter Office, and was recently rediscovered, when it does not agree with the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dead-Letter Office, and was recently rediscovered, when it does not agree with the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dead-Letter Office, and was recently rediscovered, when it was sent to the only living relative of but returned to the Dood or suffered injury that the Nation might be preserved can never but the District of Columbia, proposes to a suffered injury that the men who criticised the pension system. The Post says that it does not agree with the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dead-Letter Office, and was recently rediscovered, when it was on the propose of 2,000 and more, presented to the Dood or suffered injury that the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dood or suffered injury that the who served in the Eric regiment, was sent to him at the time of his discharge, but returned to the Dood or suffered injury that the men who criticised the pension says that it does not agree with the proposed to him at

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CONGRESS.

Report of Proceedings From Day

to Day.

Senate.

Tuesday, Dec. 7.—The President's essage was read.
Fountain L. Thompson, the new Senator from North Dakota, was sworn in. North Pole. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Gallinger, providing for the re-

Senator Lodge offered a resolution calling upon the President for information concerning the steps taken by this Government for the suppression of the "white sizes tradite". Rogers went out as a Lieutenant in the 19th N Y. Battery, and came home its Captain with brevets of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel. He has been for many years a manufacturer of cotton The Winona tariff speech of Presi-

dent Taft and the recent speech of Speaker Cannon defying the House insurgents were ordered printed as public ocuments.
Senator Bailey introduced a resolution fixing the hour of meeting daily at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He will ad-

dress the Senate upon the subject at a

land and West were before the subcom-

Representative Gillespie, of Texas in-

graph and telephone companies. The annual report of the Secretary ly. The State of Virginia has been of the Treasury on the state of the Namaking plans for magnificent ceretional finances was made public.

The House adjourned after the reading of the President's message Friday at noon.

Senate.

Dec. 10 .- The Senate convened at

Report on the "white slave traffic" presented by Senator Dillingham. A bill imposing stricter railroad regulation submitted by Senator Cummins.

countries, instead of having this great Union under the leadership of one The Senate adjourned at 1:10 o'clock

House

House of Representatives convened at

Representative Graham, of Pittsburg, enewed request for permit to print for committee on Agriculture. Representative Payne, of New York, objected. Representative Kustermann, of Wisonsin, rising to a personal privilege, replied, and denounced attack made upon him by the American Flag, a merchant marine publication. District Committee, asked unanimous tion of the locks of the barge canal.

objected. Representative Smith introduced i number of District of Columbia bills his memory that the loyal people of the country would make a great howl.

The House had its first official roll call this session. By it Chairman Sperry, of the Committee on Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, gets a clerk. Upon motion of Mr. Payne, of New York, the House adjourned (at 1:30 o'clock) until Tuesday at noon.

> Bell Post Inspected. Bell Post, 74, Department of New

howl was sent up by the A. P. A. and ins, of Wesley B. Knight Post, of Derry, Congress never had backbone enough as Inspecting Officer, who highly com-Congress never had backbone enough as Inspecting Officer, who highly comto oppose this, and so the statue stands unaccepted. It is barely possible that records and the excellent financial virginia by refraining to arrange for the acceptance of the Lee statue will play the same game. If so, the statue of the occasion was the presence of Desartment Commander Chas. W. Stevens. Has It an Equal?

Editor National Tribune: I think that the following story will equal, if not surpass, any that have been in The National Tribune. On Feb. 22, 1906, Aquilla France, Richard France and A. W. France enjoyed a reunion dinner at the home of Richard France at Eagle Grove, Iowa, the first two being half brothers, and both being half uncles of the latter. All three enlisted in Co. C. 10th Wis., and A. W. France served four years and one and a third months. Neither of the three were wounded or captured; all three rode on the first steam railroad ever built; all three crossed the Atlantic Romands. The Mass accompanied by Past Department Commander Maj. Wm. H. Trickey. Commandant of the New Hampshire Soldiers' Home at Tilton. An event of personal interest was the Bugler Edward J. Roble, of the local G. A. R. Post, for the first time in over 44 years, both of whom are veterans of the Ist N. H. Cav. After the inspection exercise a bountiful collation was served by the Woman's Relief Corps in the town hall, where in the evening a rousing campfire was held, in which Commandpartment Commander Chas. W. Steven were wounded or captured; all three rode on the first steam railroad ever built; all three clossed the Atlantic Ocean together, and A. W. France rode on the first electric road built; and 41 years after the war all were hale and hearty, and their combined ages were 205 years. At this data they are all still able to eat their rations. That is going some. They had a pleasant reunion after a separation of 21 years.

A. W. France, Co. C, 10th Wis., Portland, Ore.

The Youngest Soldier.

THE LEACH SANATORIUM, of Indianapolis Ind. has published a book on cancer, which gives interesting facts about the cause of cancer; tells what to do in case of pain, bleeding, odor, etc., instructs in the care of the patient, and is in fact a valuable guide in the management of any case. The book is sent free to those interested who write for it, mentioning this paper. A Question of Fairness

has been entirely fair in its criticism of "Commander" Peary. He says that in one issue we charge him with having changed his surname from Perry to Peary, but offer no proof and site no authority. Mr. Creed thinks that it is no crime to change one's name, any-how, as it is very often done. He cites the fact that the late Vice President Henry Wilson changed his name, but t did not turn his countrymen against him. Mr. Creed does not think that Peary's treatment of the Flag was dese-Flag and replacing the cut-out part with a strip of white, upon which is painted "the North Pole flag." He says with a strip of white, upon which is painted "the North Pole flag." He says that it simply indicated that Peary would persevere in his task of planting that glorious Flag at the North Pole, which he doubtless has done. Mr. Creed does not think that using the Flag as an advertisement is wrong at all, and he goes on to say: "Commander Peary is an officer in the United States Navy.

John C. Coover, Battery K, 1st Ohio and had the confidence of President at Converted Coover, bad, and president at the confidence of President at Converted Coover, bad, and president is an officer in the United States Navy.

and had the confidence of President Art. Comrade Coover had an unique Roosevelt, and it is unbecoming to thus the utterances of your paper," and says and gunners, and he was sent on ship

by Mr. Gallinger, providing for the re-tirement of public school teachers of by his uncle, brother of his father, who Cloud. the District.

Postal savings bank bills were introduced by Senators Borah and Burkett.

Senator Lodge offered a resolution ating mistreatment of the Flag, and if batting at Lockport, which business he brought to the notice of the Navy De-partment would probably bring about a reprimand. Such treatment of the Flag is forbidden by the regulations of the N. H. Comrade Griffith was on his War Department and also of the Navy Department. Any inscription that is designed to go with the Flag has tened upon the staff to which the Flag is attached. Peary is not an officer in He was not a boy, nor was he a tumultous young man, when he deliberately cut himself loose from the Govardely cut himself the U. S. Navy. He appears in the naval register simply as Robert E. Peary, Civil master of Ravenswood, and was on his be used in connection with his name, but when addressed by the Navy Department his letters go out addressed Mr. Robert E. Peary, Civil Engineer, U. S. N. The National Tribune has not attacked Peary, nor has it insinuated that he did not reach the North Pole. In fact, it believes that he did. "Who discovered the North Pole" is yet to be "Who decided by the evidence which will be submitted by the two claimants.

Old Drums.

Editor National Tribune: In looking over your paper I see from Comrade Edwin Forbes a statement in which he claims that he has a drum older than mine, but he does not give proof. My drum was made in Berlin, Germany, in 1750, when the Hessians were organ-ized. The nails with which it was put geon, and was on his way to St. Cloud. together were made by a blacksmith and riveted on inside. According to history, King George hired 17,000 Hessians to come to this country to fight against the Americans in the war for their independence. They came over in the Fall of '76 to Canada, and in 77 were in New York, where they were whipped on Oct. 7 at Saratoga, and on the 17th, 10 days later, Burgoyne surdent invaded the sacred precincts of the Capitol on Sunday. President Taft evidently had method in his visit. The President and his brother spent most of their time in the "Hall of Horrors."

They went from one statile to another, passing comments upon them, but just what they said will the Supreme Court body was oganized quill pens have been provided for the city, and it is cheap learned representatives of the law and the Goevrament attorneys appearing before the court. When fountain pens the pension of the city and it is cheap any child an hour of solid satisbefore the court. When fountain pens the pension of the p Bain, Los Angeles, Cal.

> The Stupendous Eric Canal. Perhaps one of the most imposing aqueduct devised for the crossing of Oak Orehard Creek in the vicinity of Representative Bennet presented par- Medina. Where the canal is to form a tal report of Immigration Commission in incident with the creek there is a gorge in incident with the creek there is a gorge in incident with the creek there is a gorge in incident with the creek there is a gorge of the printing document for the House by the control of the creek there is a gorge in the creek there is a gorge in the creek there is a gorge in the creek there is a gorge of the creek there is a gorge in the creek the creek there is a gorge in the creek the cr concrete aqueduct having a single arch of 290 feet with a length at the top of 508 feet. Of course, the gigantic locks which will raise and lower the boats above the hills of the New York interior will be constructed with modern precision, and while the engineers are creating the bed for the gigantic dam at Gatun, the agents of the State of New York are not less concerned with the problems incident to the construc-

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

C. H. Sawyer, 1st Me. H. A., Roach River, Me. Comrade Sawyer, who keeps a hotel for hunters and tourists, was on his way to St. Cloud, where he proposes to establish himself during Winter months.

Joseph Bringman, 102d Ohio, Enon Valley, Pa. Comrade Bringman was a prisoner of war at Cahaba, and had a thrilling experience at the time of the wreck of the ill-fated Sultana. He was in the water a number of hours before being brought to land. He is a farmer Peary's treatment of the Flag was dese-cration at all. He sees nothing wrong in cutting a strip out of the American Flag and replacing the cut-out part lowed by his sons and a number of his

ruthlessly attack a man as your paper Navy after long service in the Army. does, without an iota of truth to back. The Navy was badly in need of men that he believes that Peary reached the board and served in Farragut's fleet in North Pole.

In reply to Mr. Creed, Peary's name war. He has been a grocer in Los An-

many years a manufacturer

I. N. Adams, 10th W. Va., Ravens-

way to St. Cloud.

Col. I. C. Gibbons, Akron, O. Comrade Gibbons served in the 5th Ohio Cav., and had a fine record. He is now

in the insurance business. Frank S. Longley, 21st Me., Tomp-Frank S. Longley, 21st Me., 1000, kins Cove., N. Y. Comrade Longley is superintendent of a stone quarry and also of an ice company, and was on his also of an ice company, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he will join

the colony. Henry Ireland, 117th N. Y., Charles City, Iowa. Comrade Ireland, who is an expert accountant, is making a leisurely journey with his wife to Florida to escape the bitter weather in the North. He will bring up sometime during the Winter at St. Cloud.

Rufus F. Barton, 3d Vt., Altamont, N. Y. Comrade Barton, who served thru the war in the famous old Ver-

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